# END OF THE FIGHT

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officers, as he outlines them, is liable to im prisonment and fine.

The more conservative republicans incline to the opinion that Baxter transcends his authority and the purport of the federal statutes by these instructions. The democrats, it seems, do not insist that supervisors have the right to go behind the guard rail, but they do maintain that the marshais have no authority whatever to enter the poiling places.

WHAT DEMOCRATS PROPOSE. The democratic organization is indicated in says this morning: "The scoundrels in charge of the republican campaign have discovered that they cannot this year buy up New York state as they did four years ago. The reform ballot law stands in their way, accordingly they

within the rail and even into the booths with "There is only one purpose back of this threat The voter now is secured from republican surveillance and coercion, exercised for years in this state. In the name of the federal law these desperadoes mean to attempt to re-establish it. Although the force bill was beaten in Congress they intend to establish the force bill law in every large city in the country. The acting head of the federal Department of issued an "opinion," selves behind the rails of the polling places and resistance is made to these deavors he directs them to call on the military. The New York Tribune threatens "a fight at every poll" if this insolent opinion is not obeyed as if it had the weight of the law. Democrats in every city in the state was made, however, in time to put the county that law. Democrats in every city in the state was made, however, in time to put the county chairmen on their guard, and the mistake will probably be rectified in time to avoid any seom each party, and except in Albany

supervisors are supposed to be non-partisan. The law requires that one shall be appointed we assume has been generally obeyed. These federal supervisors have all the rights and of the coast counties, whereby the former will ment, which he claims is paramount to that of the coast counties, whereby the former will ment, which he claims is paramount to that of the coast counties, whereby the former will ment, which he claims is paramount to that of the city or state. Marshal Jacobus also said he They may go anywhere at any time in the boiling place except with the voter to the booth. To all intents and purposes they are co-equal To all intents and purposes they are co-equal with the inspectors of elections. The deputy marshals belong to an entirely different class. They are merely special officers to keep the Tillmanites stay away from the polls and the Tillmanites stay away from the polls and They are subject to all the provisions thus let the election go by default, of the laws of this state; their white ribbons and certificates of appointment give them abso-straightout democrats and republicans, is to be does not possess; they can serve no lawful pur-pose within the rails, and their presence there pose within the rais, and their presence mere is a violation of the laws of the state. Observelection day if necessary.

"If Whitelaw Reid desires a fight at every poll

the first step toward one has been taken. The democracy of New York state will not be browbeaten by threats nor driven from the polls by They are in the clear majority in this state today. They will be in the clear majority this state on Tuesday next and whoever whatever stands unlawfully in the way of the South Carolina to carry the day. wsertion of that majority at the polls will be

It is feared that serious trouble will occur in the cities on Tuesday, because of the aggres- As Election Day Approaches the Bitternes siveness of both sides. It is rumored that Secretary Tracy has ordered the marines in the Brooklyn navy yard to be ready for any emergency and the republicant are now threatening the arrest of Lieut, Gov. Sheehan.

### INDIANA.

A Growing Feeling That Cleveland Will Carry the State. Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 5.—The republican managers here, who have been keeping up an outward and demonstrative show of confidence perceptibly within the past twenty-four hours. and fede The feeling has grown stronger that Cleveland tion day. will carry the state by a good majority. Money to large sums is freely offered on the latter

state committee said frankly this morning: "I for political effect.
do not believe in professing a confidence that I do not have. We have complete polling returns from all parts of the state and from them I know that we have not an even Both the Republicans and Third Party Claim chance of winning. Of course there may be many changes on election day and there may be many democrats who will vote for Harrison, but I do not look for it and right now the odds are debut there is no doubt as to the fact S. P. Sheerin, secretary of the national dem

cratic committee, arrived here vesterday and is credited with having brought with him a lot of admit their probable victory. money, which, however, he denies. He telegraphed Chairman Harrity and should that last night that there was absolutely no doubt that free silverist. said to The Stan correspondent this morning:
"I am just from New York and the democrats there are just as sanguine as they are No Danger That Either the National of here. Within the past three days I have talked confidentially with both the Tammany and special Dispatch to The Evening Star. enti-snappers leaders and they all give me their undoubted assurance that New York will go democratic. In addition to this we expect to carry several northwestern states, Mr. Cleved will be elected.

THE FIGHT ON CONGRESSMAN COOPER. The republicans are making a determined conduct in the Raum case. They are making a personal appeal to the old soldiers, particularly those who have been voting the democratic ticket. Cooper has a hard fight on his hands. hard fight on Charges of corruption, attempted bribery and other dishonest schemes are so plentiful as to fil all the party organs here. There is one thing certain about them all: if either party has any considerable amount of money to use on election day or before it has not been distributed yet. I do not believe that there is any great sum on hand or likely to come. Both of

ommittees are very heavily in debt. The morning papers print the names of 100 republicans who will be sworn as deputy United terest is being felt in Petersburg on the election States marshals on election day. I have good to take place Tuesday next, and but little else is be nearer 1,000 sworn in. There is absolutely no necessity for the services of any such number, and the employment of them only causes bitter feeling and big expense. The democrats will wind up the campaign by a state demonstration tonight, which they say will be ost imposing affair of the kind ever seen in Indiana. Senator Carlisle of Kentucky will made on either.

The Stan cor IOWA.

# Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 5. Iowa democrats fully expect to secure the electors. The independents will scarcely figure in the result. The tell anything as to the possible results; that if the republicans admit that the result will be close, republicans cast their ballots for but are aware that the democrats derived their Goode, the third party candidate strength in the past from the anti-prohibition- elected, but, on the other hand, if Hon. James ists, and as there is no such issue in the present election are well satisfied that the electors will from this district, should get one-fourth of the be for Harrison. They concede four of the republican vote in the district the chances are eleven Congressmen to the democrate.

# SOUTH DAKOTA.

ial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

Democrats Withdraw Their Entire Ticket-Third Party Expectations.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 5. - The withdrawal of pleted today. The democrats have been offset. It is hard to form a correct estimate of surrendered to the independents.
It is thought the independents will elect their of the state ticket will be mixed. The pendents expect to get the electors and one Congressman and the republicans the other Congressman.

# WEST VIRGINIA.

taries Foster and Elkins Soon to ectal Dispatch to The Evening Star.

WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 5. The campaign West Virginia has almost reached the boiling point. Secretaries Foster of the treasury and Filtins are here. They will be joined on Sun-

mandants and military posts and depart-n the United States and all citizens thereof, wherever located that the office of Secretary of War has been removed until after the election from Washington, D. C., to room No. 115, McLure House, Wheeling, W. Vn., and all communications, whether on political, mili-Signed) STEP SEN B. ELENS, Secy. of War. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2, 1892.

LITTLE RHODY. Republican Success in the State Menaced

From an Unexpected Quarter. cial Dispatch to The Evening Star. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5. Republican success Rhode Island is menaced from an unexpected quarter. The city committee have called the republican caucuses for tonight and the city convention for the nomination of mayor and other municipal candidates for next Monday

afternoon As there are several aggressive aspirants for the mayoralty of Providence, the fight for delegates today and the contest in the convention Monday are likely toengender antagonisms that may prove very disastrous to the party on

the Albany Argus, the organ of the state Watson, president of the common council, are the Albany Argus, the organ of the state watson, president of the common council, are candidates. If the latter is chosen Mr. Henry C. Clark will file nomination papers and run against him, while if Mr. Paine is nominated be is regarded as sure to be defeated. The republicans at present seem to have only the alternatives of nominating a strong man and precipihave conspired to trample down those laws and they threaten to rend their deputy marshals sure defeat. The problem is an unfortunate one to be solved the afternoon before election, and may cause them the loss of the state.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA.

Working Together.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 5. - The discovery of the printing of illegal democratic ballots by the in which he state executive committee has caused much invites federal deputy marshals to thrust them- comment all through the state, and charges of dickering were freely made by some against the lawless en state executive committee, which is suspected of leaning toward the people's party. Chairman Irby explains the matter by saying that the discrepancy in lickets printed was very slight and rious complication.

The latest news in political circles is that a

the law | combination has been effected between the state nistration democrats and the republicans of the coast counties, whereby the former will and the latter will carry the day. It was re-ported all over Charleston today that the deal had been made and the various bosses had re in Beaufort the fusion ticket, composed of

which every other citizen cut, leaving only the republican candidates, every can serve no lawful purdemocrats knifed. In the other counties where negroes prodominate, Orangeburg, Berkeley Colleton, Georgetown, things will be allowed ing carefully this distinction, the men of the state of New York must be prepared to act on to take their own course at this election, but in 1894 the Tillmanites and republicans are to combine and put in republican representatives in the legislature to insure Gov. Tillman's ele-vation to the United States Senate. This, to gether with the illegal ticket episode would seem to indicate that the state administration democrats are determined to knife Mr. Cleveand land and allow the alleged 15,000 "pee wees" in

### ALABAMA.

of Party Leaders Increases. Special Diseatch to The Evening Star.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 5. - The registrar of this county, through the morning papers, charges the postal authorities with tampering with letters containing registration papers. arrest is intimated. The charge creates a sensation and developments today are awaited with interest. The sheriff of Macon county writes a defiant

letter to United States Marshal Walker intimating that deputies appointed by Walker will not | for President Harrison. outward and demonstrative show of confidence be respected in Macon. Walker rejoins in a sto Harrison carrying Indiana, are weakening manner that indicates trouble between the state Cleveland will carry New York state and even and federal authorities in that county on elec-Chairman Shelly of the state campaign com-

mittee has issued an address, in which Marshal roposition, but is not taken.

A gentleman connected with the republican his instructions to deputy marshals are a bluff

### NEBRASKA.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 5. - The campaign throughclaim the election of their governor and three to six Congressmen. While they do not concede the remainder to the independents, they admit their probable victory. The independents claim the entire state, while the d Chairman Harrity and Senator Brice ocrats expect to elect one Congressman-Bryan,

State Ticket Will Go Democratic.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 5.—It is generally conceded that Ohio will give the Harrison electors next week the usual republican plurality and that while the state ticket will run behind the electoral ticket there is not the slightest danger that it will be defeated. No The republicans are making a determined bets against the election of the entire state effort to defeat Congressman Cooper for his ticket are offered or can be found.

Even bets are made that Harter, democrat, will be elected to Congress in the fourteenth have district.

telegram from Chairman Carter last night that \$60,000 had been sent to Ohio in a still hunt for election is laughed at. Six million dollars couldn't get a democratic elector in

The Contest Will Be Close, but Mr. Cleveland's Chances Best.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 5.—The liveliest will be sworn as deputy United terest is being felt in Petersburg on the election to believe that instead of 160 there being talked of on the streets, at the hotels and in other public places. The general impres-Cleveland will be close. The democrats are confident of the election of Cleveland, while, on the other hand, the republicans say that Harrison will be re-elected. But few bets are being THE STAR correspondent today asked one of

the most prominent and influential republicans in the state, and who, by the way, is an intimate friend of Gen. Mahone, what he Republicans and Democrats Both Count on thought of the situation, and his Carrying the State. reply was that it was difficult to say who would be elected President, but he ought that Harrison would be. When asked Goode, the third party candidate, he would be F. Epes, democratic candidate for Congress republican vote in the district the chances are that he will be elected.

CONGRESSMAN EPES' VIEWS

Congressman Epes, when asked by your correspondent for his views on the situation, said: "The effect of the withdrawal of Mr. S. Y. Gilliam, the republican nominee for Congress from the fourth district, may be hartful the entire democratic ticket was virtually comthe vote that will be cast in this district, but do not think that our vote will be below 13,000 and, if there is a full vote, it will be considera-10,000 majority. The other part bly larger. I have been traveling all through leket will be mixed. The inde-When asked how many colored votes he ex-pected to get he said: "The contest appears to be parrowed down to between Mr. Goode a myself. My impression is that as between us very many colored men will not vote at all, ceive as many, if not more, ballots than Mr. Goode. I hear as that between Mr. Goode and myself a great many white republicans will

THINES CLEVELAND WILL WIN. When asked as to Cleveland carrying Virginia Congressman Epes said that Mr. Cleve-Attorney General Miller.

Quite a sensation was created here this morncount numbers in advance, but I believe that land was gaining strength every day all over the the following buriesque order, which the result will prove Mr. Cleveland to be more sed in display type on the first page of popular than was at one time estimated." popular than was at one time estimated."
An immense audience was addressed by Sena-Important notice.—Notice is hereby given to tor Daniel on the political issues of the day at lemmandants and military posts and depart- Waverly, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, today, and he was accorded a grand evation. Judge Waddill of Richmond spoke to a large republican meeting at Center Market last night and Judge W. H. Mann of Nottoway county spoke for the democrate at West End Park ommunications, whether on political, mili-or other business, should accordingly be ressed to me at this point.

The closing democratic speech of the campaign in the fourth district will be made at Emporia, Greensville county, on Monday Greensville county, on Monday next by Hon. W. R. McKinney, a prominent leader of the democratic party in Petersburg.

DEPUTIES WILL BE ARMED.

Marshal Jacobus Says His Men Will Resist the Local Officers if Interfered With. New York, Nov. 5.-An afternoon newspaper says: It was rumored about the Federal building this morning that the United States grand jury, which is considering John I. Davenport's charges, was about to act in the case of three city officers, who were said to have been accused of abetting illegal registration. The names of the three officers could not be learned, but it was stated

n good authority that one of the three persons as a police justice and the other two were city The three, it was alleged, had attempted, as Davenport alleged, to colonize voters in two or three different districts. SWEARING IN DEPUTY MARSHALS. United States Commissioner Deuel was busy this morning in room forty-three in the Federal

building swearing in special marshals to act at the polls next Tuesday. About 900 men were sworn in last evening and it is reported that fully 500 men will be sworn in toda States Marshal Jacobus when asked this morning how many special marshals would be pro-vided replied that he could not tell. "There will be at least one for each polling

place in the city. That makes 1,135. Then they will have to employ some in looking up and arresting those men who have been illegally registered at many of the politing places. All the men needed for the proper protection of the citizens and to see that the laws of the United States are faithfully carried out will be appointed."
Mr. Jacobus denied the report published this norning that the money for the payment for these men came from the republican head-quarters. He said that they were government

belief of all of them, yet he supposed them to be republicans, as the national administration was republican, and those in its employ should be of the same shade of political belief. Mr. Jacobus also intimated that the marshals, in addition to their badges and warrant of authority, would be armed so that in case of y conflict with officers acting under authority from the state or city they may be prepared to exert the authority of the national governshould be sorry to see any fight, but he added the men would be protected in their efforts to

mployes, and while he did not know the

see that the law was faithfully carried out. THE CAMPAIGN PRACTICALLY ENDED. The presidential campaign of 1892 is practifinal instructions, the subordinates at the vavote, and if any work is done at the political headquarters within the next few days it will be done behind closed doors and the public is not likely to hear of it. Old political observers say that as far as perand "the era of good feeling."

CHAIRMAN HARRITY'S VIEW. Chairman Harrity today summed up the situation from a democratic standpoint as follows: "I cannot put it any stronger than to say that will carry the solid south (159 votes), New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Wis-consin, Michigan, and, I think, Con-necticut, We confidently expect that Weaver will get the entire votes of several western states that would otherwise go republican. We are confident of victory

FIGURES OF REPUBLICAN MANAGERS. The republican managers figure up 277 votes | California than a column interview would have for Harrison in the electoral college. Chairman done. The postmaster is bitterly denounced and his Carter, Mr. Manley and Gen. Clarkson declined to furnish any figures. Chairman Hackett of the republican state

to the city line with 90,000 majority and that New York state can positively be counted upon on the general result. EXCITEMENT OVER DEPUTIES.

The excitement continues today over the anticipated conflict between the police and the federal marshals on election day. The democrats are greatly exercised over the large num-ber of deputy marshals being sworn in. They say that about 3,000 were sworn in yesterday and 5,000 more will be given authority today. The democrats are making preparations to prevent these marshals from interfering with the voters at the polls. Sheriff Gorman received 10,000 badges this morning for special deputy sheriffs, all of

Men will be sworn in as fast as they apply. They will be placed at every polling place to be INSPECTOR WILLIAMS EXPECTS NO TROUBLE There was a rumor affoat in republican quarters this morning that a warrant would be issued for the arrest of Lieut, Gov. Sheehan

on a charge of attempting to incite persons to an insurrection against the authority of the United States, but the democrats only laughed when the rumor was repeated to them. Inspector Williams told a reporter this morning that he did not anticipate any trouble at the polls election day. "The people of this city have too much respect for law and order to induige in any such nonsense," said the inspector. Col. Richard Bright, sergeant-at-arms of th House of Representatives, expressed his belief this morning in the success of the democratic national ticket, but said he did not believe in

being over confident. ALLEGED ELECTION SCHEMES The republican national committee claims to have received information in regard to an alleged scheme of the democrats in which they contemplate bringing over 150 men from na to this city on election day represent themselves as members Philadelphia to this who will represent themselves as members of the Amalgamated Association and sufferers of the Homestead strike. They will surround certain polling booths and capture the vote of the republican workingmen.

The democratic campaign managers say that the story is absurd. The Evening World says: Chairman Harrity of the democratic national committee this morning received a dispatch from Secretary Nead of the Philadelphia city democratic committee informing him that a number of Philadelphia firemen had been ordered to this city to be sworn in as U. S. deputy marshals Chairman Harrity gave instructions the matter investigated at once. The presumption is that this is a move made at the request of "Dave" Martin, who desires to have ome of his "trusty workers" at the polls in New York on election day.

#### THE DOUBT IN NEW YORK The Result as Uncertain Now as at the gluning of the Week.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. week preceding the election finds everybody as republican side.

"The California democrats in this campaign ning. As to New York there can be no doubt that the weight of opinion is that it will be democratic. It is, however, difficult to understand in the face of the falling off in registration in democratic sections and the increased registra-tion in republican sections why the republican plurality of four years ago should be reversed. There is every evidence that the drift among manufacturers, businessmen and workingmen is against a change in the financial policy of the government in the midst of a prosper ous condition and that there i tense dissatisfaction with the propos turn to a state bank currency. Besides this republicans, are more thoroughly devoted to their candidate and more thoroughly the democrats for theirs. Yet with betting two to one on Cleveland's carrying the state, and few republican takers the conclusion is irresistible that the chances in New York must really be against the republithe surface.

here at this last moment there is reason to be-lieve the chances are rather favorable to republicans. Connecticut seems almost certain to go anything in Delaware and West Virginia.

Chairman Wall of the Democratic State Committee Claims About Everything. MILWAUKER, Nov. 5 -F. C. Wall chairman of the democratic state central committee, when asked this morning his opinion as to the result in Wisconsin next Tuesday, replied: "It is my judgment that the state Wisconsin will go democratic this fall by at least 13,000; that there will not be be democratic in both branches, the senate by a large majority and the assembly by a good working majority. This prediction is not mere gless work, but is the result of careful examina-

GOY, FLOWER'S PROCLAMATION. It Was a Surprise to Republic pecial Dispatch to the Evening Star

ALBANY, Nov. 5 Gov. Flower's proclamation last night was a surprise to the republicans as it was also to a large number of democrats. Few believed that the position of the state government would be so authoritatively defined. The entire state government is democratic, and if influenced by partisanship at all would of course support the enforcement of the instructions contained in Lieutenant Governor Sheehan's circular. There is no doubt, after this proclamation, that the strict letter of the state election and penal codes will be followed. The consequences, if serious, being a matter with which the federal as well as the state au-

thorities may be charged, it is thought that both sides will see the wisdom of moderation and that conservative judgments will rule on election day.

# DEMOCRATIC BUSINESS MEN.

Large Parade Through New York's Streets This Af New York, Nov. 5. - The excitement and activity of the business exchanges were transferred to the neighborhood of Bowling Greet and Broadway and Chambers street this morn-

ing. The Business Men's Cleveland and Steven-

son Clubs were getting ready for their grand

parade. The first division was set down to move at 1:30 o'clock. Several hours before that time however, the men who were to march began to come together at the places of formation. From indications early this morning it was thought certain that 40,000 men would clock on enthusiastic business men formed in detachments at various points in marched to the streets near the places of formation. Almost all of them wore distinctive club badges and carried canes and flags. The men were representative of the best business inter

### THE GOLDEN STATE.

Much Uncertainty Though, Probably Harrison Will Get the Electoral Vote. respondence of The Evening Star.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 29 1899 The headquarters of both the republican and democratic state central committees in this city are anything but cheerful. In the latter cally ended. The managers have sent out their | there is an air of anxiety as from a feeling that victory may possibly be almost within their rious headquarters are starting for home to grasp, but they don't quite know what to do to make it certain. At the republican headquarters there is an air of gloom as if things were not altogether satisfactory, and they don't know what to do to make them better. Over sonalities are concerned, this has been the cleanest campaign since the days of Monroe ple's party state central committee there is a breezy air about everything that seems to arise from a lively sense that they are making it very uncertain and uncomfortable for the

Chairman Meyers of the republican state cen-I am entirely confident of the result. We will carry the solid south (159 votes), on the outlook in California. When pressed for a brief opinion about the probable he said: "I think the state will go republican, but I don't wish to say any more, because sometimes a man makes prophecies that do not come true, and that leaves him in an awkward This utterance will convey more meaning

those who wish to know the actual facts in MR. DE YOUNG'S OPINION.

M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, member of the national repubmimittee says that Harrison will come down lican committee and the leading republican candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Felton, said to your correspondent last "In this campaign California has an unknown

quantity in the people's party, which. I believe, will poll many more votes than is generally expected. For a third party it has a much more complete organization than any similar move-ment ever before had on this coast. It has made local nominations in each county of the state and it has nominated a candidate for Congress in each of the seven congressional districts. I estimate that the populists will poll about 18,000 votes in California this year, and the complexion of the two old parties represented in this number will be to the disadvantage of the republicans by about 3,000 votes. If I am will be safe for Harrison.
"From 15.000 to 20.000 votes, though, are a

good many in this part of the country, and that number of men who have changed their party affiliations can make a big disturbat politics. Things were never before so mixed and uncertain as they are in this campaign, and it is simply impossible to predict the result with any certainty. The apparent apathy in both parties is owing, I think, to the fact that both candidates for the presidency have already held the office. Therefore they are well known and do not create that degree of enthusiasm which new candidates always do.

"Soon after the nominations were made I ight the democrats and populists combined might elect Cannon to Congress from the sixth district, but I have changed my mind and believe that the republican candidate will be suc-cessful. The democracy has made a very poor fight in that district, as it has all over the state a fact from which the republicans can take courage.

"As to my own fight for the Senate, it is too early to talk about that, even if I were so disposed. I don't know what the political comdexion of our next state legislature will beneither does any one else. The chances cer-tainls seem to be with the republican party.

REPUBLICAN, THOUGH BY A SMALL MARGIN. "To sum it all up I don't think there is really victory smaller than it usually is in California." The most prominent working journalist on the Pacific coast is Arthur McEwen. He was engaged in newspaper work on the Comstock during the bonanza days and is perfectly familiar with Nevada politics. For nearly For nearly twenty years he has been the leading writer on the San Francisco press and has "called the turn" in every campaign with greater accuracy than any other man. His opinion is of more value than that of any politician or any other newspaper man in the state. When told this morning that The STAR would like his forecast of the result on November 8 Mr. McEwen said: HARRISON TO GET THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

"In my judgment California will give her ectoral votes to Harrison and elect a demoelectoral votes to Harrison and elect a democratic legislature. "The reasons why the state will go for Har-

rison are: First, because California is not in touch with the east and not, affected, therefore, by popular tendencies; second, because the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is on the

have been short of money and brains, and from the beginning have fought feebly, as those who expect to be defeated always do. With intelli-gence and energy the state might have been carried for Cleveland. San Francisco, which gave him 3.000 majority in 1888, should have been the battlefield, but the leaders fell to fighting among themselves for control of the local machine, forgot the presidency and have made the party disreputable as well as divided

THE LEGISLATURE WILL BE DEMOCRATIC. Mr. H. DeYoung is the leading candidate for the United States senatorship. His own party won't have him, though in point of brains and character he is easily the peer of Stanford. California is debased, and only small men possessed of money and hampered by no scruples in the use of it can hope for high office. That this is true is because the Southern Pacific owns the state politically, as well as commercially. ally. A competing overland railroad and the Nicaragua caual, which would free the state from its slavery, are the only things that will rescue California from the mud, mental, moral and political, in which she has been lying pig-wise this fifteen years. Harrison can count on NEVADA WILL GO FOR WEAVER.

"Nevada will give her three votes to Weaver. There can be no doubt at all about this. Most of the leaders of both parties as well as the bulk of the citizens have joined hands against Every democratic newspaper in the state is supporting not only the Weaver electors but also Stewart for the Senate and New-lands for Representative, both of whom abandoned their party organization.
publicans have kept up a skeleton for there is no strength in it. Newlands i lionaire and Stewart can command money he needs. The mining compute Comstock are behind the Weavement. The vote, republican and de against it will be insignificant. Newlas in-law of Sharon and largely interest.

the three local railroads in the state. The super ntendent of two of them, long the republican coss of Nevada, has taken a trip to Europe to teep away from the slaughter.

"If eastern republicans count on Nevada for

Harrison they are as foolish as if they hoped for a republican victory in Mississippi."

No man's prophecy concerning the result in Nevada is worth more than Mr. McEwen's, and Nevada is worth more than Mr. McEwen's, and he is confirmed by every sagebrusher that appears in the big court of the Palace Hotel. Nevada is certain for Weaver.

As to California Mr. McEwen is slightly satirical. There is no systematic canvassing or political work done in the interior, as in the doubtful eastern states, from which we can depressed the states of the control of the states.

draw conclusions, but it is certain that there ndercurrent of rebellion at the high tariff, to which the coast's commercial depression is largely attributed. It is known that this will ost the republicans many votes, and the Southern Pacific may not be able to keep the number down to a Cleveland minority.

# ALABAMA.

The Anti-Democratic Forces Have Weak ened-Democratic Threats of Trouble. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 4, 1892. The anti-democratic forces which only a week ago presented a solid front have suddenly weakened, and it looks more than ever like Cleveland will carry this state.

Last Sunday night Christopher L. Magee, the shrewd Pennsylvania republican politician, arrived here. It was given out that he had brought large boodle and had come to stay until after the election. In fact, Mr. Magee said himself that he would remain in this state until after the election The third party, fusion and republican leaders flocked about him, each anxous to give him his particular advice as to the best line of policy to pursue. Mr. Magee took a trip to the northern part of the state to look over the situation and then he went to south Alabama to see how the land lay there. On returning to Birmingham he quietly left yester-day morning for his home in Pittsburg after having spent only three days in Alabama. eparture so early was entirely unex pected. Even those nearest to him were sur-prised and many of the fusion leaders who had expected to hold another conference with him before he left were out of the city at the time and did not see him again.
Some of them say that he will return again by Sunday, but this is doubted, as the election is now so near at hand that it is very improbable that he will come south again.

DID NOT TRY TO PURCHASE VOTES. Before leaving Mr. Magee published a card in a daily paper here denying that he had attempted to buy up or bribe any voters in this state. It was in reply to an article which had been published in the same paper the day previous setting forth the law of Alabama rel-ative to buying votes and bribing voters. Mr. Magee did not deny that he was here to do all he could to carry the state for Harrison, but said that he was especially anxious for a fair count and a free ballot in Alabama. His card concludes as follows:

When any citizen of Alabama worthy of belief is found to prefer a charge that I have offered or advised or procured to be offered to him any sum of money to influence his vote, it will be time to call my attention to the statute providing for such offenses. When such a nade I promise my kindly adviser that it will need no extradition papers to bring me to meet the charge and compel my accuser to meet it, before a jury of your citizens. So long however, as the charge that I am corruptly di bursing a campaign fund of \$200,000 rests upon a naked insinuation it gives me no concern for my reputation among the intelligent people of your state. I am not ignorant t the laws against corrupting the ballot. We have such laws in Pennsylvania, more stringen than those of Alabama, and when we catch any scoundrel violating them we put him in jail

RESULT OF MAGEE'S VISIT. The result of Mr. Magee's visit can be summed up briefly. It has solidified the white repub licans and third partyites (people's party); it has caused a number of influential Kolbites to come back to the democratic party, and it has stirred up the negro element to fight hard against the Moseley faction of the republicans. The negroes are for Harrison and intend to vote fo His plan for him as Magee wants them to do. is to elect the fusion ticket, which is a half Weaver and a half Harrison ticket. He knows correct, and the strength of the people's party does not exceed the figures I have named, it that he can get more white men who have been Kolb, to vote the vote this ticket than will straight republican ticket. the But

anxious for Harrison to carry Alabama parently, will not support the All this has been caused by the fight between Moseley and Stevens over the chairmanship. The negroes suspect that Mr. Magee has recognized Moscley as the rightful chairman to the detriment of Stevens, and they are mad at the So the negroes will support one electoral ticket and the white republicans the other.

This is just what the democrats want. They t want the republican party to be united and have done all they could to keep them In short, Mr. Magee accomplished practically nothing in Alabama, except to distribute more than half a million fusion tickets all over the states. Reuben Kolb. jr., 18 said to

sen one of the chief distributors of these

# ATTACKED BY DEMOCRATS.

The narrow escape of P. G. Bowman, chairman of the Kolb committee, from being killed by enraged democrats at Lafayette, Crawford county, yesterday well illustrates the bitter feeling that now exists in this state. Bowman, Kolb and Whatley, the latter congressional canany doubt that California will go republican, didate on the fusion ticket in the fifth district, although I am prepared to see the margin of made speeches. Reports say that Bow man used very severe language in speech, casting insinuations on the editor of the Lafayette Sun, Mr. Richards. After the speak-ing Richards and Bowman met and a personal encounter followed. Bowman is said to have drawn a pistol. Just then about 100 democrats rushed in and surrounded him with drawn existence. They disarmed him and at the point of cocked pistols compelled him to retract all he had said, and went so far as to make him acknowledge that the charges he had brought against Richards were false. Bowman was fortunate to escape alive. He was choked and slapped in the face

to say what he thinks when the occasion de-mands it. His friends are indignant at his treatment. It goes to show the bitterness the feeling existing in the present campaign.

CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION. The democrats have practically given up all hope of carrying two congressional districts out of the nine. These are the fifth and theseventh. W. M. Whatley, the fusion candidate in the fifth, is running against Congrand it is believed will defeat him.

William Wood, fusion candidate in the seventh, is a republican. He will, it is thought, defeat Col. W. H. Denson, the democratic nominee. The alliance men are against Denson on account of the active fight he made against Kolb in the recent state campaign.

The other close districts will be the second "The legislature will be democratic, because success in both those districts have been steadily improving. In the seventh and fifth there are no candidates in the field except democrats and fusionists. The Stevens republicans

THREATS OF THE DEMOCRATS.

The action of United States Marshal Walker in appointing deputy marshale for large and small polling places alike has aroused the dem ocrats and the latter say that if one of their party is molested or half the tale. The den ocratic sheriffs are appointing many special deputies all over the state, and it is not unlikely that the deputy marshals and deputy sheriffs may come in conflict with each other. As Birmingham is the criminal as well as the colitical center of Alabama trouble is expected here above all other places.

Kolb has just issued a very strong circ

his followers telling them that this will be their last resort to the ballot before the bullet is brought into use to enforce their rights, or words to that effect, and this has done much to stir up ill feeling.

The situation becomes more alarming as election day approaches. The same feeling and anxiety as now exists in this state over the election has never been known here before. Every one says, "I wish the election was over."

For other political matter see tares 7 and 8.

EXTENDED ONE YEAR. - The leave of abo granted Lieut. C. A. Stone, U. S. N., has been extended one year. Lieut. Stone represents the Carnegie Steel Company in Washington.

vast Sharon estate, naturally has the railroad influence with him even though D. O. Mills, father-iu-law of Whitelaw Reid, is part owner of Correspondence of the Evening Star.

ROCKVILLE, November 4, 1892.

ing of the present campaign in this county. The meeting was called to order by Gen. Allan Rutherford, chairman of the republican central committee, and John G. England was chosen president, with the following vice presidents: Frank Bell, Columbus Perdum, J. H. Perdum, Wm. Jones, J. F. Watkins, Frank H. Perdum, Wm. Jones, J. F. Watkins, Frank
B. Noyes, D. J. Willard, J. S. Gilgliss, John W. McDonald, W. H. Brown, F. C.
Peck and J. L. Dawson. Benj. Miller and Wm.
H. Proctor acted as secretaries. The stage,
which was occupied by the speakers and officers
of the meeting, was handsomely decorated with
bunting and large pictures of the various republican candidates. After the formal opening
of the meeting the president introduced Geo.
L. Wellington, candidate for Congress, who
was received with such applause as fairly shook

Bis now no other way than the one he pointed
out. "My information," said he to a Star reporter, "was not based on a violation of an old
ordinance of the Levy Court. As long ago as
Agust 31 last The Star printed a
copy of my information, which was
based on section 4 of the act of
the legislative assembly of August 23, 1871, and
the amendments thereto, approved June 30,
1872. Of course the district attorney may
change the verbiage of his 'new' information,
but if he expects to win a case be will follow L. Wellington, candidate for Congress, who was received with such applause as fairly shook the building. After quiet had been restored Mr. Wellington proceeded to a thorough discussion of the questions of a protective tariff, reciprocity and the monetary system of the country as inaugurated and carried out of the country as inaugurated and ca of the country as inaugurated and carried out by the republican party. During his speech, which occupied about two hours, the speaker from an interview published in The Star of made many telling hits at the opposition party which were greeted with applause, and at its ose he predicted the success of the republiclose he predicted the success of the republi-cans in the sixth congressional district and Mr. Dumont most emphatically, "did not strike down the whole power of the courts of the Dis-Reid. At the close of Mr. Wellington's speech trict to punish offenders against the license laws. The meeting at night was preceded by a long procession of the Harrison-Reid and Wellington Club of this place, bearing transparencies Frederick and others were the

# MARSHALS AT THE POLLS.

speakers, and the meeting was continued to a

S. A. M.

What Acting Attorney General Aldrich Says About the Federal Policy. Acting Attorney General Aldrich was besieged by newspaper men today for information in regard to the policy of the administration on every possible election controversy. He said to one and all that the policy of the department had already been clearly defined, and could not possibly be misunderstood by any intelligent

He was asked: "Do you anticipate trouble between federal and state authorities?" "No; I do not anticipate any trouble whatever," he answered, "relying as I do on the patriotism and good sense of the people." "Have you considered the possible use

troops in protecting law officers?" "No, we have not. The possibility of the necessity for using troops has not been for a moment contemplated. As I have already said, the marshals are peace officers and are carefully instructed not to incite or invite violence of any kind. Nor do I construe Gov. Flower's proclamation as in any way conflicting with the views of this department in its position that in an election like the one on hand the federal laws are paramount where there is any conflict with the state laws. It seems clear me that the election may be conducted peaceably in all the states and that no con-flict should occur between federal and state authorities anywhere. I am sure that such will be the result everywhere if the same forbearance is practiced by the state au-thorities as has been enjoined on the federal flicers. If I am quoted in this matter I desire to emphasize the position of the depart-mentas, heretofore stated, that the United States marshals and their deputies are not partisans and are not to make any discrimination between parties in the performance of their duty. Mr. Aldrich was asked if he had not seen the President during the morning. He admitted that he had, but wanted it distinctly understood that his visit had no political significance what-

#### ADMIRAL WALKER COMING HOME The Chicago Expected to Arrive in New York Next Wednesday.

ever.

At the Navy Department today a STAR reporter was told that the cruiser Chicago left St. Thomas, West Indies, last night with Admiral Walker on board bound for New York city. With fair weather she Lieutenant Hollinberger Wants Quarters will arrive next Wednesday or Thurs-Admiral Walker was ordered because his presence was no longer needed in Venezuela. The Concord, which formed part of Admiral Walker's fleet, is also homeward bound. She will leave Laguayra today or tomorrow for Key West, Fla. It is said at the Navy

Department that she goes to Key to give her crew shore liberty. They had liberty for some time and it can be iven them at Key West and the Concord will still be on her cruising grounds. The Concord will probably reach Key West early next week, The Kearsarge will leave Trinidad as soon as she coals and endeavor to cross the bar at the mouth of the Orinoco river, with the intention of making Cindad Bolivar if the stage of the water will permit. It is thought she will r main in Venezuelan waters for several weeks. The Navy Department today received mail dvices from Venezuela confirming the cable dispatches from Admiral Walker, heretofor ablished in THE STAR, relating the peaceful

# ondition of the country

At the Wharves. It has been reported to Supervising Inspector General Dumont by the local inspectors of steam vessels that the charges made by J. L.
Bright, secretary of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association of Washington, against Engineer William Benson were not sustained by

The charge was that Benson has

as well as their unsanitary condition are unfitted for the occupancy of human beings I respectfully recommend that the owner be notified to immediately have them put in a sanitary condition and also to have the
plastering on the walls pointed up, the the evidence. The charge was that Benson had asserted that he had procured by mail an increase of grade of his license without an examithe part of the owner to comply with the prothe evidence. The charge was that Benson had

nation.

Licenses have been issued during the week by the inspectors and for this District as fol-lows: Masters, D. F. Jones, John H. Akers, Harry S. Joyce, James E. Woodall, W. T. Groves, John C. Taylor, Geo. G. Woelper; first class pilots, Eric R. Bohannon, Samuel C. Phil-

Second-class pilots, D. C. Mitchell, Henry J. M. Freebarger; chief engineers, J. Thomas Butler, E. L. Germond. Theodore Drager; Butler, E. L. Germond, Incodere States, second-class engineers, John Connelly, Fred. B. Morris, H. M. Wiley; special engineers, Ernest M. Drury, Saul Sailor, Thos. H. Ed-Ernest M. Drury, Saul Sailor, Thos. H. Ed-wards, Wesley Grase. The local inspectors of the steamer John E. Tygert has been running without a lookout on the bow, as required by rule 10 of the rules and regulations go

#### CONGRESSMAN McDONALD DEAD. After Ten Days' Illness He Passed Away at Harrison, N. J.

NEWABE, N. J., Nov. 5.—Congressman Edward F. McDonald died at his residence at Harrison this morning. He was stricken with pneumonia ten days ago. He was the democratic candidate for re-election from the fifth congressional district, and his death just previous to election is likely to give victory to the republican candidate. He was first chosen to Congression 1889. Previously he had served seven y cases in 1889 and 18 NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5 .-- Congressm election is likely to give victory to the republi-can candidate. He was first chosen to Congress in 1889. Previously he had served seven years

#### LAUNCH OF THE OLYMPIA. ruiser No. 6 Committed to the Waves at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 5 .- Cruiser No. 6

was successfully launched at the Union iron works at high tide, 11:25 this morning. The cruiser was christened Olympia by Bella Dickie, daughter of George W Dickie, manager of the iron works. The weather was fair and the launching was witnessed by 15,000 people, a large number of these including many civic, naval and military officials ONLY FOUR SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES .- Only

four candidates out of twenty-two recently examined for commissions in the medical department of the army succeeded in passing. They are Henry R. Stiles of Connecticut, Harry h. Hollock of Jersey City, George J. Newgarden o Philadelphia and Paul F. Straub of Iowa. Mr. Newgarden is at present an examiner in the ing Secretary Nettleton has informed a resident Williamsport, Pa., that the treasury reports

duction of tin plate are based on sworn state-ments of manufacturers, which are confirmed in every case by personal available.

in every case by personal examination by a thoroughly reliable treasury agent assigned to gather the statistics required under the law. He adds that the statements made in the re-ports are unimposchable.

THE NEW LIQUOR INFORMATION. It is Claimed That It Follows the Line Laid

Out by Mr. Dumont. The lawyers who have been watching the efforts of the attorney for the District to climb The republican mass meeting held at the out of the hole he dropped himself into when he town hall here this afternoon and night was the dismissed Mr. Neill Dumont contend that the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherso-called new information on which it is proposed to prosecute liquor dealers does not and cannot differ in any material point from the information on which Mr. Dumont was proceeding when he was ordered to dismiss the

cases and requested to resign. Mr. Dumont seems to be satisfied that there is now no other way than the one he pointed out. "My information," said he to a STAR re-porter, "was not based on a violation of an old that date as follows: "The late decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the Nau case," said Mr. Dumont most emphatically, "did not strike

cision did not leave them without remedy. In point of fact, it rendered conviction easier, for certain evidence could be admitted under an information brought for violation of a and accompanied by a corner band. Mr. Chas. revenue act which would be excluded under a purely criminal charge. For example, a business card, signs, bills and the taking out of a United States revenue license are proofs of engaging in business', while they would not be proof of sale without a license. "On this line I drafted the information under the Nau decision, and after submitting it to my official chief, Mr. Hazelton, it was printed. It was operative for an offense arising under the

license laws and not sione to the liquor ques-tion, hence was operative all over the District. THE LEVY COURT LAW. "But there are portions of the District in which it is unlawful to sell without license. In or Mrs. - is saying nothing about the affair that fringe of territory known as 'the county' the unrepealed Levy Court act applies. It will be found on page 12 of the Ordinances of Levy Court in section 6, which says:

'If any person shall keep an ordinary tavern or house of public entertainment in said county without having an existing and effectual license therefor, or if any person, without such license, shall sell a less quantity than one gallon of intoxicating liquor, or shall, without such license, sell any quantity of intoxi-cating liquor and suffer the same to be drunk in his or her house, or on his or her premises, or shall, without such license, sell any quantity of such liquor and deliver a less quantity thereof than one gallon at any one time, every person so offending shall forfeit and pay to the Levy Court, for the use of the county, not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each and every such

WHAT COULD HAVE BERN ACCOMPLISHED "So that in the county we have two lines of protection, viz., one under the Nau decision, for the penalty for engaging in the business before paying the license tax, and the other for selling without a license. The county, therefore, has more protective laws than the city. The prosecutions I had brought were under the Nau decision. I had started in under the Law Court of income and had started in under the Levy Court ordinance and had gotten a conviction, the defendant's attorney had struck at that information, declared the law repealed, and so on, but when overruled and igment declared against his client promptly paid the fine. By pushing these two acts every iquor seller within the mile limit outside the cities of Washington and Georgetown could be driven away or fined out of business." THE LEVY COURT ACT NOT REPEALED.

"To say that the levy court act," continued Mr. Dumont, putting down the paper. "is of bridge yesterday afternoon grip car 210 colhided with and demolished a carriage owned and driven by Mr. J. J. Lucas. The occupant no effect is to speak without reason. This Levy Court act referred to, not being inconsistent act of the legislative August 23, 1871, was not repealed, and is there fore now in force.

#### THE INSPECTOR'S COMPLAINT. Which Are Fit for

Inspector Hollinberger of the detective corps ddressed a letter to Maj. Moore this morning regarding the condition of the quarters occupied by his office. The letter reads as follows: ment for Monday, 7th instant, Nos. 64, 92, 37, "There are times in the course of human 98 and 100. events when it becomes necessary for a member of the human family to 'kick.' That time in the history of the detective bureau of Washington, D. C., has arrived-in fact, it has reached the limit of human forbearance. I refer to the building known and used as police headquarters, situated on the corner of 5th and D streets

"The basement of said building is used as the offices of the detective bureau, police department. The condition of these rooms is such as to totally unfit them for human habitation,

The building inspector has been appealed to, but in vain, as he informs me that as this is a rented building the owner, under the provisions of his lease or contract, is required to keep it in repair. As these rooms by reason of their dilapidated as well as their unsanitary condition are unfitted for the company of the state of th visions of his lease and make the inside rep as asked for then the building inspector is to have the work done immediately

# COLLEGE EXTENSION WORK.

Alumnie. The collegiate alumnse of this city propoto carry on this winter the college extension work which was so successfully inaugurated last winter. They have secured rooms Nos. 18 The classes will begin work Monday evening

November 7, and will be held Monday and Thursday evenings. There will be a recess during the holiday season. Instruction is offered in German, French English literature and Delsarte. The French will be taught by Mlle. R. See, officier d'aca-

has been much commended. This work is called college extension work

because the alumnæ aim to keep it above th grade of work done in the public night schools yet they are not affiliated with the organization for university extension work.

The rooms were opened Wednesday evening, when Miss Alice Fletcher gave an informal and

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

orfolk with 85,000 feet of lumber. Cutter Gra

THE TRAINING SHIP MONONGARELA WILL sail



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#### GEORGETOWN. HASTILY MARRIED AND THEN DESERTED

The quiet neighborhood of Bethesda, a village four miles north of here, is all agog over the hasty marriage of Mrs. Henry Talbot, whose aged husband died but a month or two sgo, and the still hastier disappearance of the newly wedded man together with a considerable sum of money below, ing to the bride. According to the story as teld by a neighbor of the twowedded lady the runaway bridegroom was a soldier from Pennsylvania, who came here during the encampment. When the demonstion was over he found himself without me and in search of a job. Hearing that Mes Talbot, who is a woman of twenty eight or thirty years of age, wanted a farm hand, he applied for the position, made a good impression and was duly installed. The impression that he made seemed to great on Mrs. Talbot, and in a comple of week ployer and employe were quietly married. The lived together long enough for the husband to locate his wife's cash, and then taking it unto himself decamped. No one in the neigh hood has been able to find out the name of unfaithful husband, vet all are talking actions in the matrimonial affair. while the police, who say they the husband a deserter from the army keeping up a diligent watch for him. lady's farm, which was left her by her late! band, Mr. Talbot, is said to be worth \$15,000. The new runaway husband is said to be comparatively young and good tooking.

FATHER BARRY'S ENTERTAINMENT Father Barry, paster of the St. Anne's Catholic Church at Tenleytown, will on next Tuesday direct an outdoor entertainment, which promises to be one of the most interest ing that has ever been given on the side of the creek. Within the grounds of the late Dumblane Club the program will be presented. Among the features of the day will be a grand tournament for the championship of District, Maryland, Virginia, a shooting match between local clubs, hammerthrowing contests, quoit match, fat men's race and a greasy pig race. Prizes will consist of gold medals, silk hats and gold pieces. In order that none who attend will lose the election news arrangements have been made by which returns will be received at the grounds over a special wire. The proceeds will be devoted to the furnishing of the new rectory.

R. C. Atwood has sold to F. R. Dutton for \$5,000 lot 10, block 11 of the tract known as White Haven, situate to the west of town. Amanda E. Dowling has sold to C. C. Glov \$5,000 part of lots 17 and 18, in square 101 of Beatty and Hawkins addition.
The new Catholic rectory at Tenleytown has been put under roof and the interior of building is now receiving strict attention.
When finished it will be the finest house in Tenleytown.
On the Washington side of the M street

#### of the ruined vehicle was not injured. THE COURTS.

COURT IN GENERAL TERM - Chief Justice Bingham and Judges Hagner and James. Yesterday Bowling agt. Behrend; appeal Jordan, admr., agt. Har appeal dismissed. Willard agt, Wood: pass Boswell agt. District of Columbia: assigned for 22d instant. Bonds of Wm. F. Salter and John

EQUITY COURT-Judge Bradley. Yesterday Smythe agt. Charlton Heights Improvement Company; decree-sustaining plea. Trunnell agt. Howes; Walter W. Trunnell and Catharine Irene Brown made parties. O'Dono-van agt. O'Donovan; sale ratified and cause referred to auditor, Walter agt. Walter; decree adjusting rights of parties. Montgomery agt. Clark; bill dismissed and cause referred to au-ditor. Worthington agt. Lovejoy; S. Herbert Giesey substituted as trustee. In re Augustus L. Case, alleged lunatic; writ de lunatico inquirendo issued.

Today-Shaw agt. Shaw; motion for alimon and counsel fees pendente lite overruled. Estler agt. Estler; motion for modification of order for alimony decreed. Pepper agt. Shepherd: re ceiver's accounts approved. CIRCUIT COURT-Judge Bradle Yesterday Buckeye Buggy Co. agt. B. F. Mo

Caulley et al.; judgment by default. ORPHANS COURT Judge Bradley. Yesterday Estate of John Gilliot; order granting letters of administration to American Security and Trust Company. Estate of Chas. D. Mansfield; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted Anna D. Mansfield. Estate of Geo. A. McIlhenny; will and codicil ad mitted to probate and letters testamentary to Jno. McIlhenny and Thryeza McIlhenny; bond, #500. Estate of Charles L. Jones; letters of adminis Estate of Charles L. Jones; letters of adminis-tration granted Mary E. Jones; bond, \$10,000. Estate of Teresa McDonaid; petition of John McDonald for letters of administration filed. Estate of Elise Kranch; petition of Theodore Christiani for probate of will and letters c. t. a. filed. Estate of Jacob Keobel; will admitted to filed. Estate of Jacob Reobel: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary to J. P. Ar-deeser; bond, \$16,000. Estate of Josephine Dig-mueller; will admitted to probate and lotters of administration to Michael A. Mess; bond, \$1,500. Estate of Samuel Stevens; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary to A. A. Hoch-ling, jr.; bond, \$100. Estate of Wm. J. Florand 19 in the Equitable building, on F street ence; exemplified copy of petition, crtation, near 10th. coert for regular preceedings unless objections are filed within ten days. Estate of John Rainey; letters of administration granted Mary F. Rainey; bond, \$500. Guardian-ship orphans of Wm. E. Childs; order appointing Mabel L. Childs guardian, vice A. F. Childs. Estate of Mary A. McQuillan; will and codicil filed and registration of T. H. Childs.

petition of T. H. Callan for letters testam the rainmaking experiments. For years past scientists have held that rain could be produced by explosions in midair, but those believing in the theory have not had money with which to

give it a trial.

It seems to me that the people of Washington are unduly impatient with the experiments made the other night. They have frequently have the other night. been aroused from their siumbers by mu-beavier reports of lightning and have submitte meekly to the discomfort. They yell and hurrah at the cannon's roar on Fourth of July, and it is strange that in an age of scientific progress we could not stand a little incon-venience for the sake of the immense amount of benefit that might result to the farmers on whom we are so largely dependent. R. G. D.

This morning the tollowing persons were araigned before Judge Cox in the Criminal Court and plend not guilty: Isaac Brown and John Lewis, jointly, grand larceny; Walter Barber, wm. Stone, Frank Elley and Forke Malley, alias Frank Ryan, jointly, do.; Wm. Jones, do. Joseph Purcell, a young white man, plead guilty to stealing, from Mrs. Imogene Morrel on the 5th of last September a silk dress valued at \$200, and was sentenced to three years in the Albany penitentiary. Harr Harry Hurt, alias Harry Wils housebreaking, was senter

Arraignments and Plea

EX-CONSUL RYDER PARDONED tary of State yesterday received a te from Minister Carr stating that the l me time this month from Newport for Lis-n, thence to Madeira, and later on a cruise in West Indies.